

# THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

"Of a Noisy World, With News From All Nations Lumping on His Back."

\$1.00 A YEAR, ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1895.

NUMBER 16.

## THE STATE CONVENTION

COMPLETED ITS WORK AT 7 P. M.  
THURSDAY.

By Nominating a Strong and Winning  
Ticket.

Now Let Us Join Hands and Work For  
Victory.

## THE TICKET.

For Governor,  
P. WAT HARDIN, of Mercer.

For Lieutenant Governor,  
R. T. TYLER, of Fulton.

For Treasurer,  
R. C. FORD, of Clay.

For Auditor,  
L. C. NORMAN, of Boone.

For Register of the Land Office,  
G. E. SWANGO, of Wolfe.

For Attorney General,  
W. J. HENDRICK, of Fleming.

For Secretary of State,  
HENRY S. HALE, of Graves.

For Sept. of Public Instruction,  
ED PORTER THOMPSON, of Owen.

For Commissioner of Agriculture,  
ION B. NALL, of Louisville.

Having chosen a platform and a ticket that will claim the administration of and enlist the hearty support of all good Democrats, the state convention adjourned sine die Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, after a continuous session since 9:30 in the forenoon. Due recognition was accorded each section of the state in making up the ticket, the distribution being more nearly equal than was ever before known. With Hardin and Thompson in Bluegrass as a center, Ford and Swango in the mountains, Tyler and Hale in the Purchase and the "Pennyrile," Norman and Hendrick in the north along the Ohio, and Nall in the big Louisville district, the leaders say there is no reason why the Democracy of Kentucky "with a long pull and a strong pull and a pull altogether" should not make all ends meet and each section show its appreciation of recognition by straining to roll up the largest majority.

The convention was disorderly, it is true, but it was a disorder born of enthusiasm, and Thursday evening when the delegates hurried from the hall most of them, however, took the early evening trains for their homes, where they will soon lay their plans to fight for the nominees.

If the contest over the money part of the platform has left any bad scars that fact was not apparent from the bearing of the delegates. With few exceptions, the gentlemen who made the fight for free silver have accepted the decision in good faith and with quite as much good nature as could be expected of them so soon after a contest in which they were so earnestly enlisted. Regarding the contest as one to be settled within the party, few of them displayed any disposition to sulk over the result. On the other hand, the victorious sound money men, while naturally jubilant, showed little disposition to add to the discomforts of defeat by nagging their late antagonists. Interviews with many of the delegations published in the Courier Journal, show the existence of a spirit that effectively disposes of the Republican hope that they would be able to win through a

split in the Kentucky Democracy over the money question.

Every man on the ticket has a large personal following and is known as a fine party worker.

## THE PLATFORM.

FIRST—The Democracy of Kentucky in convention assembled congratulate the country upon the repeal of the McKinley tariff law, and upon the evidences we have on every hand of returning prosperity, under the operations of reduced and equalized taxation; and we denounce as fraught with danger and disaster the threat of our Republican adversaries to re-establish a protective tariff and to reinaugurate a policy of unequal taxation, which in connection with general misgovernment by the Republican party culminated in the business panic of 1893.

SECOND—The Democratic party, which has always stood for the separation of church and state, for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom, does not hesitate to condemn all efforts to create a distinction among citizens because of differences in faith as repugnant to an enlightened age and abhorrent to the instincts of American freemen.

THIRD—We reaffirm without qualification the principles and policies declared by the National Democratic Platform of 1892, and declare that our present National Democratic Administration is entitled to the thanks of the party for its honest, courageous and statesmanlike management of public affairs; and we express our undiminished confidence in the Democracy and patriotism of President Grover Cleveland and his distinguished co-advisor and Secretary, John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky.

FOURTH—When the Democratic party came into power in 1867 the bonded indebtedness of Kentucky was over \$4,600,000. The nominal value of the assets of the sinking fund was about \$8,000,000, made up in part of internal improvements that cost over and were carried at a valuation of \$4,800,000, but which yielded at that time no net revenue, and were worth in cash only about \$500,000, thus showing an actual deficit in the sinking fund as compared with our indebtedness of about \$900,000.

Since 1867 the bonded indebtedness has been reduced to \$650,000, and the available assets of the sinking fund more than equal that sum.

We have increased the annual appropriation for support of our charitable institutions from \$250,000 in 1867 to \$500,000 in 1895, and while improving our judicial system by increasing the number of courts and the frequency of their terms we have been compelled to increase our expenditures, one of the greatest items of which is the cost of criminal prosecutions, and a not ceasable fact in connection with which is that the increase is greatest in districts controlled by Republican officials. We have nevertheless been able to decrease the current rate of taxation for general revenue purposes from twenty cents on the one hundred dollars of taxable property in 1867 to fifteen cents in 1895.

The Democratic majority have voluntarily increased the annual expenditures for the support of common schools from \$266,000 in 1867 to about \$2,000,000 in 1895, and by wisely providing separate schools for the two races are today giving to the children of the colored race opportunities for education they nowhere else enjoy.

In the face of unexampled difficulties the Democratic party has succeeded in wholly withdrawing convict labor from competition with free labor and in abolishing the practice inherited from the Republican party of leasing the convicts to parties interested solely in making profit out of their labor, and in adopting the modern and improved methods by which the wardens and officers are made directly responsible for the management of our state prisons and under which our penitentiary system has been and is being greatly improved.

During the twenty-eight years the people have intrusted the Democratic party with the control of the state government, the administration has been centralized by the strictest economy and integrity, and in this regard we invite comparison with any Republican state government.

FIFTH—We express our confidence in the wisdom and honesty with which the present state administration has conducted the affairs of our state government.

## "BAD TOM" SMITH

PAYS THE EXTREME DEATH PENALTY  
AT JACKSON, KY.

The Man Who Killed Six Fellow Beings  
And Was Accused of Slaying As  
Many More.

JACKSON, Ky., June 28.—"Bad Tom" Smith by his own confession guilty of six murders and accused of as many others, is no more. He mounted the scaffold at 1 o'clock sharp, talked, prayed and sang 48 minutes, the trap was sprung, and 17 minutes later he was pronounced dead. The verdict of 12 men had been fulfilled, and Breathitt county's first legal hanging was over.

## SMITH'S CONFESSION.

When Smith reached the scaffold he walked over to the south side and stood for a few moments gazing at the crowd below. His sister, Millie, came up and threw her arms around the doomed man, crying aloud: "Oh, my dear brother, you have but a few minutes to live; spend all your time praying to God to save you. You ain't a bad man now and she kissed him with sisterly affection a dozen times or more. Smith responded in scarcely an audible voice, "God will save me sister; be a good woman and pray for your poor brother. Now good by sister; and may God bless you."

He then turned toward the gallows and gazed at it a moment, and at the rope as it swayed to and fro in the gentle breeze. His reverie was broken by the Enquirer correspondent, when he asked:

"Tom, do you desire to make a confession?"

"Yes, I want to tell it all if they will give me time," was the doomed man's reply.

"You can have all the time you want, Tom," said Sheriff Combs.

Then putting his hand to his forehead, he said as he wiped the sweat from his brow, "I am guilty of the crime, I killed Dr. Rader."

He paused for a moment and cleared his voice. He seemed to grow stronger, and his words were more distinct as he continued: "It was nobody as paid me to do it, and I'll tell you how it was. I met Dr. Rader in town that day, and he says to me: 'I want to court a girl, and I want you to help me do it.'

"I told him all right, and we went out to Mrs. McQuinn's house, and I went and got the girl Louise Southwood. Then we all got drunk. Rader wanted the girl to go to bed with him, but she didn't want to and ran away from him. He went out and brought her back. I just recollect hearing him persuading her. I was so drunk, Mrs. McQuinn and Bob Fields pulled off my shoes and put me to bed, and I went to sleep. After a while Mrs. McQuinn came to bed and told me that Rader had been over to my bed twice and said he was going to kill me. I knew he had a pistol, for he told me about it being such a good one. Then Mrs. McQuinn told me that if I would kill him she would say she done it and I would come clear, and they wouldn't do anything to her. I was so drunk, and I just got up and shot him. I shot twice, but I never could tell where the other bullet went. Me and Katherine then looked at Rader lying dead on the bed and covered him up again and took his money. That's all there was to it so far as I know. I wasn't paid for it, that's certain.

It was whisky and bad woman that brought me here, and I want't to tell you boys to let them alone. Oh, God save my poor soul. I wish I had never been born."

He paused here, and Detective George W. Drake, the terror of mountain desperadoes, who stood facing the condemned man, called to Jailer Centers to bring a cup of water, which Smith gulped down.

Drake then asked him if he had anything to say about the other men he had killed. He said: "Yes, I want to name them all. I can tell the dates, and how I killed them. It will take too long."

"All right, Tom," replied the detective. "Go ahead in your own way. Who was the first man?"

Smith here straightened up, wiped his mouth and said:

"The first man I ever killed was Joe Hunt. I killed him at my own home. Then me and Joe Adkins killed Eversole and Nick Combs. We both shot, and I reckon I fired the fatal shot into both of them. I got about \$80 in money off Eversole. He was hid out in the bushes. Then came Joe McKnight. Me and Bob Probert was both in that, but I did most of the shooting, and I reckon God put him down against me. I killed Robert Cornett, while he was getting out legs. Jack Combs was with me. I was in some more shooting scrapes, and men were killed, but I don't know who killed them. I have told you about Rader, and that is all."

"What do you know about the killing of Judge Combs, Tom?" asked Detective Drake.

"I wasn't in that. I was shot in the arm and couldn't go. Fult French, Joe Adkins, Jess Fields and Boone Frazier was in that. Fult French plotted it, and I heard Joe Adkins say that he killed him. Judge Combs prosecuted Jess Fields and then they wanted to get even with him. The plotting was done at Jess Field's house and Fult French told them how to do it."

"Did French pay you for murdering these people when you were with him and his gang?" asked the Enquirer correspondent.

"He was good to us, and we got clothes and anything we wanted. Joe Adkins used to get the money. I didn't get very much money, but I got everything I wanted. I wanted more whisky than anything, and I always had plenty of that."

Here his sister came up to him and said:

"Now, Tom, you've told your story, and you must pray to God."

And she kissed him again and again. He told her that he had not finished, as he had something to say to the crowd. She kissed him again, and then left the scaffold, going into the jail yard.

Smith turned to the crowd, and as he raised his hand a pin could have been heard to fall, so quiet was the vast throng.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, and the words rolled from his lips as though he had been at that moment inspired with a new life, so clear and distinct, so free from the mountain twang and provincialisms. He continued:

"I am going to take my departure from this world of wickedness and corruption. I know not where I am going, but I trust I shall meet you all in that beautiful land where torment is unknown, and where there will never be any parting. The Lord has said, 'Confess and repent, and you shall be forgiven.' I have confessed that I have been a terrible sinner, and have repented. I have been forgiven for I feel the spirit of the Lord in me. I trust you will all take warning by me, and I want you to remember that Jesus still lives, and that you are forever under the watchful eyes of him that never sleeps. Read His word and ask His forgiveness as you want to be saved. I have forgiven everybody. I love everybody, my enemies and friends alike. I trust I will meet my dear old mother on that beautiful shore. She was so good and kind, and she loved me so much when I was a boy. If all you boys and girls take my advice you will love and obey your mothers. All of you who are going to take warning by me and judge yourselves to a dying man that you will quit drinking whisky and going with bad women hold up your hands."

Five thousand hands were up in

an instant, and for a second Smith glanced out over the vast assembly. His face bore a radiant smile, as he cried: "Beautiful! It reminds me of the beautiful scenes of heaven which I can see right now before my eyes. You must all pray for me now. Pray hard to God to have mercy on poor Tom Smith, the poor orphan boy, who had nobody to keep him in the straight path. I hope you will all meet me in heaven, where I expect to go. I know you all want to know what the reporter was writing just now. It was my confession. I told him about all the men I have killed. I'm dying just. I killed Dr. Rader. Katherine told me he was going to kill me, and said if I killed him, she would be responsible for it. The papers will tell you all about it. Good-by. Oh, good-by, everybody!"

He then turned to Revs. Kelly, Hudson and Dickey, and asked them to sing "Guide Me O Great Jehovah." The song was started by the ministers and the crowd took it up. As he walked around the scaffold on the arm of Detective Drake's clear voice, weak as he was, could be heard above the great volume of song.

The song completed, Smith was led on the trap, and, kneeling, he prayed loud and earnestly for fully ten minutes, during which time those of the crowd who could find sufficient space on the thickly covered ground, bent their knees also and silently joined the doomed man in his pleadings for mercy from his Redeemer. When he concluded his prayer, Smith asked that another song be sung, and the hymn "Bear the Cross," was sung by the ministers. Smith again prayed for mercy, and as he arose from his knees he cried "Farewell young men; farewell young women. Remember me, for I have told the truth here this afternoon. Oh, God, lift up my soul to heaven."

"I am ready, but I would give the world for just two days more. I can't get them, I know, so I guess I'll meet the Lord."

Detective Drake and Sheriff Combs bound his hands and ankles tightly, while Jailer Centers gave him a drink of water. The black cap was placed over his head and the noose adjusted. The curtains were drawn about the scaffold, hiding the doomed man from view. As Sheriff Combs asked, "All ready?" Smith said, "Yes," and then in a voice so clear and loud that his pleading resounded in the hills a mile away he cried three times:

"Save me, O God, save me."

As the last word left Smith's lips Sheriff Combs cut the rope which held the trap, and the body of the first of the mountain desperadoes to be executed in Breathitt county shot into eternity. A drop of six feet, a shrug of the shoulders, a crack of the neck, and the body of "Bad Tom" Smith hung motionless in the darkness of the box beneath the scaffold. In 17 minutes Dr. Cox pronounced the dead man, and the body of the condemned man was cut down, placed in a plain but neat coffin and given over to his friends.

Five minutes later the coffin was placed in a rough mountain wagon and started on the journey of 50 miles to Carr's Fork, on the Kentucky River, where the funeral will be held at the home of James Stacy, Sunday afternoon. More than 500 people in on carts, wagons and foot made up the quaint procession which followed the corpse across the hills. People began to disperse immediately, and when the Lexington and Eastern excursion train, with more than 1,000 souls aboard, departed, the town, save by the natives, was practically deserted.

The remembrance of the good done those we have loved is the only consolation left us when we have lost them.





# THE HERALD

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

SPENCER COOPER, : : : Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.  
THURSDAY..... July 4, 1895.

At Cumberland, Wisconsin, on the 28th inst., they had a snow fall of an hour's duration, melting as it struck the ground, and in Western Minnesota and North Dakota light frosts are reported, damaging potatoes and garden truck.

A few of the citizens of our county, who are real estate owners in Breathitt county, are reported to have discouraged the proposed Mill Creek line of railroad. Now if any such there be let him forever shut his mouth. No man should be so selfish as to want to deprive his neighbors of a blessing which is justly due them. It is only by our united efforts that we can hope to accomplish anything. Be therefore steadfast.

The price of all grades of Southern pig iron was advanced \$1 per ton June 28th. This makes the fourth advance within sixty days, and represents a total rise in price of \$2.75 per ton, placing number one foundry pig at \$9.75, the highest quotation in two years. As a result of the advances the wages of miners in the district, numbering over 6,000, was on Monday, July 2, increased from 10 to 15 per cent., with the promise of still further increase when prices shall justify.

Read the ticket on the our first page. Every man is a tried and tried Democrat. Every Democrat owes it to himself, to his party and his country, to support the ticket from "end to end." They hail from every portion of the Commonwealth and no section can say that they have not been recognized. Bill Bradley will surely strike a snag when he tackles Gen. Hardin on the stump. Now let every Democrat put his shoulder to the wheel and roll up an old time Kentucky majority of 40,000 for the cause of justice and equality, which are the very quintessence of Democracy.

The presence of Capt. Bros last week among our people did not revive very greatly the railroad fever which was so high a little while ago. He said that nothing definite had been determined upon and that the Mill Creek route had a good showing yet. The Frozen Creek route is much more expensive than was expected, and in all probability, said he, the road will not be built that way. The corps of engineers will begin a survey of the Mill Creek route this week, and our people should show them every possible courtesy. The people of our county will have to await the surveys of all the routes, and calculations, etc., made upon them before anything definite can be known. Capt. Bros himself said that he had no idea on what line the road would be built, "but," said he "you have much in your favor. The city of Lexington is for your line and the Lexington & Eastern railroad is pulling for you. The story that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad is untrue, also the story that option on land on Frozen creek had been taken by me are without foundation. Let every man stand firm and we will get the road yet."

## From our Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 2, 1895.

Why did not bond syndicates anticipate by three months the last payment of gold on its purchase of United States bonds? Lots of people are asking that question and speculating as to what the syndicate is driving at. It will be remembered that the syndicate in its contract, dated February 8, '95, agreed to pay \$65,000,000 in gold, one-half of the sum to be brought from abroad, for \$62,400,000 in 4 per cent bonds, the last installment to be paid October 1, 1895.

This syndicate this week made the last payment and the transaction was closed. It is charged that the syndicate did not import more than one-fourth of the gold, but acting Secretary of the Treasury denies this and says the syndicate lived squarely up to its contract. Some people think that the syndicate intends to make another raid on the gold in the treasury, which now for the first time since last year exceeds \$100,000,000, in order to force another bond issue. These people direct attention to the fact that it is stipulated in the contract that the syndicate is to have upon the same terms the refusal of any other bonds issued by the government previous to October next. It would be a comparatively easy matter for the syndicate to drain the treasury of gold within three months time, should it see fit to do so. Officials connected with the administration believe, or say they do, that the syndicate will continue to exert its influence to prevent the withdrawal of gold from the treasury, just as it has been doing since it bought those bonds. Perhaps so, but many doubt it. The syndicate pocketed \$10,000,000 as profit on that bond deal, and if it can force another issue of equal amount can make as much more; that's why some people are suspicious of its actions.

The issuing of that call for a silver conference or convention to meet in Washington in August, by Senators Harris and Jones, of Arkansas, and Turpie, all Democrats indicate that the setbacks which the silver Democrats have received in Ohio and Kentucky have not caused them to think of abandoning the fight. Just what is expected to be accomplished by this conference has not been made public and probably will not be prior to the conference; but there are grounds for the statement that one of its purposes will be to ascertain definitely what probability there is of making a successful combination of the South and West in behalf of silver. While many Democrats continue to talk of the probability of that party declaring for silver at its national convention, the general impression is that the administration will be able to duplicate its success in Kentucky in a sufficient number of southern states to give it control of the national convention. It is daily becoming more certain that the Republican national convention will neither declare for silver nor nominate a silver man for President, although it may nominate a silver man for Vice-President. According to those who are deeply studying the situation, the whole thing will turn upon whether the silver Democrats and Republicans can be kept in their respective parties. If they can be, then silver will not cut a figure in the Presidential campaign. But, if the silver men should all leave the Democratic and Republican parties, as many believe they will, and act with the Populists in supporting a silver man for President, silver would be very much in the campaign. The leaders of the old parties recognize this, and are doing all they know how to do to prevent the desertion of their silver members. Much depends on their success or failure.

## Whooping Cough.

There is no danger from this disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given. It liquefies the tough mucus and aids its expectoration. It also lessens the severity and frequency of paroxysms of coughing, and insures a speedy recovery. There is the least danger in giving the remedy to children or babies, as it contains no injurious substance. For sale by John M. Ross.

## LOOKING UP.

### Rapid Revival of Business in the South.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 27.—Special reports to the Manufacturers' Record show a very rapid and general revival in business throughout the south. The activity in cotton mill construction continues unabated, while there is a very decided improvement in the coal and iron business. The output of pig-iron and coal in the Birmingham district is about 100 per cent, higher than at the same time last year, while the largest iron company is doing the heaviest business it ever did at this season of the year. All industrial plants are running on full time, and new new men are being brought in from other sections to increase the force at the rolling mills.

T. H. Leslie, vice-president of the Stuttgart and Arkansas river railroad, at Gillette, Ark., reports the business of the Arkansas as very promising and states that in his fifteen years' residence he has never seen anything to compare with the outlook. All crops and fruits promise a large yield, and farm lands have nearly doubled in value in that section, within the last twelve months.

At Big Stone Gap, Va., a company owning 62,000 acres of coal land has let a contract for a five mile road to even up its coal property. This will be followed by the construction of 200 coke ovens with the intention to gradually enlarge to 7,000, and 2,000 coke ovens. Arrangements are being made for the development of the harbor at Sabine Pass, Tex., and the building of wharves and railroad terminals in connection with some railroad lines. Among general industrial enterprises reported for the week, were a 5,000 spindle mill at Island Forge, N. C.; a \$40,000 mill at Alice, S. C.; a \$300,000 cotton mill company at Arkadelphia, Ark.; a \$200,000 company to build a 12,000 spindle mill near Weldon, N. C.; a \$100,000 brick manufactory; \$50,000 woodware manufacturing company in West Virginia; a \$25,000 mill and cotton gin company and lumber mills in Mississippi; \$20,000 fertilizer works, woodware factories; \$17,000 water-works and lumber mills in Virginia; \$100,000 tobacco manufacturing company; \$50,000 electrical company; \$50,000 lumber company in Texas; \$40,000 lumber mill in Louisiana; \$100,000 manufacturing company in South Carolina.

## Times are Booming.

One of the best evidences of the return of prosperity is noted by the Hartford Times, which says that, to the best of its knowledge and belief, there is not in all New England today one skilled mechanic who is out of work unless it be his own choice.—Lockport Union Sun.

Subscribe and send in job work.

## Our Own People

Tell What

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has Done for Them.

"When our baby was three weeks old he broke out with sores which the doctor called a severe case of eczema. We tried everything that we could think of but he failed to get relief. We consulted several doctors, but their medicine was of no avail. Seeing a similar case which had been

Cured by Hood's.

Sarsaparilla we determined to try it. I procured some of this medicine and it proved to be the only thing which gave satisfaction. Our child is now two years and eight months old and weighs 40 pounds. He is a sprightly lad and is very fleshy. He has been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This has proved a celebrated case in this vicinity and his cure has been a surprise to all those who know about it." J. T. WHALEY, Harlan, Kentucky.

The record of remarkable cures effected enables us truly to say that

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only

## True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. Do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Pills easy to take, easy to eat, easy to digest.

# A GREAT DEAL.

An extra good opportunity occurred by which we were enabled to fill up our partially exhausted stock at a very low price.

## WE HAVE

Closed out the entire product of the immense clothing firm of M. & L. S. FECHHEIMER & CO, Cincinnati, and the season being over for them, the price was something like half their actual value.

## WE SURRENDER

All the advantage of the sale, and openly defy any house to match these prices:

## SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$10 00	\$ 7 00
12 00	9 00
15 00	11 50
18 00	13 00
20 00	14 50
25 00	18 00

WORTH NOW GOING AT

Actual bona fide values. The greatest ever offered in Lexington. Just come and look.

# L. & G. STRAUS,

Clothers, Tailors and Furnishers,

CORNER MAIN AND LIMESTONE,

LEXINGTON, - - - K.Y.

# Majestic Steel Ranges.

Competition Not in the Race.

MAJESTIC Complete. Our reputation

for handling only strictly firstclass goods is proof positive that

## THE MAJESTIC STEEL RANGE

is superior to all others.

Twenty-two of these Ranges sold in ten days is pretty good work for these times, and goes to show that the goods are what they are represented to be. And we propose to sell Seventy-five by January 1st, 1895. So come now, and

## BUY A MAJESTIC & BE HAPPY.

Induce your neighbors to buy one and they will be happy. They are the greatest of COOKING STOVES. Cooking becomes a pleasure instead of drudgery. A full line in stock at all times at prices within the reach of any.

A COOK-BOOK, with description of Range, sent to any address.

# W. W. REED,

MT. STERLING, KY.

# THE HERALD.

## FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce Joseph C. Lyons, of Campion, as a candidate to represent Wolfe and Morgan counties in the next legislature; subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Robert G. Rose, of Lee City, Wolfe county, as a candidate to represent the counties of Morgan and Wolfe in the next Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

## FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce John C. Wood, of Montgomery county, as a candidate for the office of Railroad Commissioner in this, the Third district, subject to the action of the Republican party.

## Religious Services.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. fourth Sunday in each month, by the pastor, J. M. Little.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Morning services conducted by W. H. Card, Pastor, meeting Wednesday night at 7:30; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

### METHODIST CHURCH.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. first Sunday in each month, by the pastor, Rev. L. L. West. Prayer-meeting Thursday night at 7:15; teachers' meeting Thursday evening at 6:30; Union Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

Boon the railroad.

Hurrah for the railroad!

Hurrah for the "Glorious Fourth."

Attend the railroad meeting next Monday.

Miss Nettie Wheeler of this place, is visiting at Hazel Green.

John M. Rose was at West Liberty the first of the week.

Allen Sutton, of Campion, visited Hazel Green Tuesday.

Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church in this place next Sunday.

Miss Lane Taubee is visiting her neice, Miss Sabina Taubee.

S. S. Combs of Campion, is a frequent visitor in our section of late.

F. N. Day and R. B. Gambill attended county court at Campion Monday.

Take a day off and attend the railroad meeting at Hazel Green next Monday.

Logan Hammonds was the guest of his neice, J. A. Taubee, Monday night.

In all the larger towns and cities the Fourth of July will generally celebrate.

D. S. H. Roff, the dentist, will leave for his home, Cincinnati, Ohio, next Sunday.

Ashbury Brooks, of this place, is attending the teachers' association at Lexington this week.

Mrs. Williams and son, of Lexington, Kentucky, are the guests of Mrs. Ware, at the Day House.

The young people of Hazel Green are celebrating the Fourth by picnicing at the Swango spring.

The visitors at the Swango Spring this week are Miss Bertie Caldwell and Mrs. McGhee, of May's Lick.

Circuit court convened at West Liberty last Monday. Our young attorney, Jim Swango, is in attendance.

J. B. Thompson, J. M. Rose and J. M. Kash attended Morgan circuit court at West Liberty this week.

Mrs. Luella Pieratt, of West Liberty, and Miss Flora Combs, of Ezel, were visiting in Hazel Green last week.

Lost—A gold medal, between Dr. Nickel's home and Mr. McGuire's. The finder will please leave same at this office.

A good appetite and refreshing sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. Johnson and little granddaughter, of Beaver, are visiting Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of this place.

We have heard several ask since Ben Quickstall returned from the convention, if he was not chairman of that august body.

The trial of Dyar for shooting Jesus Blair, in Morgan county, commenced in Morgan circuit court this (Thursday) morning.

W. T. Swango has eighty fat hogs, weighing about 200 pounds each, ready for shipment. They have been corn-fed all summer and are beauties.

Hon. J. C. Lyons, of Campion, passed through town last Monday en route to West Liberty. He is shaking hands pretty smartly with the boys.

Every citizen of Wolfe county should attend the railroad meeting next Monday and use their influence to secure the way of Hazel Green.

**Mrs. T. E. Fender and Miss Ida Swan-**  
of Bushnell, Illinois, will arrive here the latter part of this week for a visit to relatives and friends in Hazel Green.

**THE HERALD** office has had but few visitors this week. Our latching string is always out and you are cordially invited to call and see us. You need not be afraid of getting your clothes soiled.

The Coal Road, is laying rails for a standard gauge and new trains will be put on the track by July 20. It is reported that two regular trains will be run from Louisville to Lexington and return each day.

The road from this place to Maytown is very bad. In fact the entire road to Rothwell is much out of repair, and it takes a good friend of the public would take himself to report the overseers to the next grand jury he would serve his country well.

Crocket Pack and Miss Flora Bishop were married June 27, 1895, by Rev. Isaac Murphy, at the residence of the bride's father, Miles Bishop. Mr. Pack is a young farmer and is growing a large crop of tobacco this year. May they share fully in the joys of life.

All enterprising and progressive citizens of Wolfe county, who have the interest of the county at heart are urgently requested to meet at Hazel Green next Monday, July 8, to take steps toward securing the railroad. Let everybody attend this meeting that we may have a full expression of our people on this all-important question.

Constable Lacy, of Morgan county, having resigned his office to accept a position as deputy United States Marshal, J. M. Oldfield, was appointed to fill the vacancy. He succeeds Mr. Lacy's resignation. Mr. Lacy has held the position of the duties of his new position, and had well destroyed three moonshine stills on Grayson and White Oak, in Morgan county.

While driving down the Hausey hill, about a mile below Wm. Catron's, on the state road, Willie Little's horse became frightened and ran away, and the boy fell at the bottom of the hill, wrecking the wagon, killing three or four dozen chickens, bruising Mr. Little up considerably and seriously injuring his little sister, who was in the wagon with him.

General Simon Bolivar Buckner was there and paid the mountains a high compliment for their deserved success. The old "Eagle of Glen Lilly" is a warm friend of the mountains and has shown it in more ways than one.

A prominent politician from the "Peninsula" said that the faces of two mountain men were conspicuous by their absence, that of the late Hon. Z. T. Young, of Mt. Sterling, and our own gallant Dr. Taubee. Doc, we missed you much but we knew your heart was with us.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Miles K. Wilson, of Lucy Creek, paid us a very pleasant and welcome visit, bringing us a nice mess of peas and subscribed and paid for THE HERALD, for all of which we tendered our thanks. Mr. Wilson has performed his herculean task during the past five months, this being his first visit to town in that time. We hope he may continue to improve in health and that he and Mrs. W. will not forget THE HERALD office when in town.

"He is the best general!" the Great Duke said, "but he makes the fewest mistakes." How many persons are to give general where the battle is a question of their own health and strength. One of the best points of good generalship is to know the value of Ramon's Tonie Liver Pills, the great cure for biliousness and disordered stomach. They cost but 25¢ a box, and a sample dose will be given free by your druggist. The tiny pellets which accompany them are to build up the system and restore the strength.

Those amusing people who are pleased to call the financial plank of the Kentucky Democratic platform a straddle entitled "over the middle," for the Kentucky National platform of 1892 may have been construed in different quarters, it has been construed in one way by the present National administration, and no human being has ever called that construction a straddle. That construction is expressly declared by the Kentucky Democrats to be their currency platform.—Courier-Journal.

Henry Godsey, chief of the stamp division, Internal Revenue Bureau, has just returned from a three weeks' visit to his home at Hazel Green, Wolfe county, Kentucky. He says there has been a complete revolution of sentiments on the financial question, and that he must be paid what he brought about by the convincing speeches Secretary Carlisle made on the money question. I met hundreds of farmers who were for free coinage of silver, but who, after reading the Secretary's speeches, came to the conclusion that the Secretary knew what he was talking about, and as he was opposed to the free and silver, and they were wrong; therefore they changed and came over to the Secretary's way of thinking.

Washington Cor. Courier-Journal.

**Did You Ever Think?**

That you cannot be well unless you have pure, rich blood? If you are weak, tired, languid and all run down, it is because your blood is impoverished and vitality. These troubles can never overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich blood. It is, in truth the greatest panacea.

Hood's PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

## Convention Notes.

**Hon. J. M. Pieratt, Asa B. Pieratt and George W. Good** represented Ezel at Louisville last week.

**Messrs. Henry Combs, John Lyons, Tom Caudill and A. J. Ringo** were the delegates present from Menefee.

**Hon. W. M. Becker** placed the name of Judge Swango before the convention. Hon. Frank Hopkins, of Floyd county, nominated Kendall.

The Hazel Green delegates came from Torrent in the night and awoke every man on the road telling them the glad tidings of victory.

**Messrs. J. C. Lykins, A. F. Byrd, Thrasher Combs and Marshal Bill Byrd** did themselves proud and represented Campion in great shape.

**Judge John E. Cooper, of Mt. Sterling** was a delegate from Rowan and Menefee counties, and advocated the truth of the maxim that he who laughs last, laughs best.

The Wolfe delegation are all pleased beyond measure. They got every man they wanted say one—Hon. W. C. Kendall, whose name was withdrawn after the first ballot.

Editor graced the floor of the convention once, smiled sweetly, and vanished like a dream. The boys say he never went to bed, but worked day and night for his candidates.

One of Glenn's supporters cried out after Swango's nomination, "I tell you so. You can't down a good mountain man. Give him five votes to trade on and he'll win every time."

It is well for mountain people to remember their friends and when the tide comes to repay debts of gratitude, none deserve more than Clark and Montgomery. They were always ready to do at our bidding.

General Simon Bolivar Buckner was there and paid the mountains a high compliment for their deserved success. The old "Eagle of Glen Lilly" is a warm friend of the mountains and has shown it in more ways than one.

A prominent politician from the "Peninsula" said that the faces of two mountain men were conspicuous by their absence, that of the late Hon. Z. T. Young, of Mt. Sterling, and our own gallant Dr. Taubee. Doc, we missed you much but we knew your heart was with us.

Morgan county had twenty-seven delegates on the convention floor at Louisville last week. They stood by every mountain man in every race and led the fight of their gallant leader, the Hon. W. C. Kendall into the thickest of the fray. Well done, "Old Morgan."

What an excellent thing it is for the delegates of a county to dwell together in unity and harmony. Morgan, you and Breathitt should learn a lesson from your little neighbor, Wolf County. There was no better sacrifice from a wife delegate on any action taken by our county, no man ever heard of it.

Hon. James B. McCreary commanded to make a speech in defense of Cleveland's administration, but before he got very far James was talking too much for himself and so the convention cried him down. Ah, there, James, you think because your head is older, you very completely that the people of Kentucky will just swallow you down without an anchor. But my, how you deserve yourself.

Henry Pieratt was so overjoyed when the ticket was finished that he lost his head completely. Every time he saw a little cluster of people, he at once would cry out "Mr. Chairman!" The story goes that he acted thus in view of a resolution of the Fife of the W.M.F. Hon. as "Mr. Chairman," and stopping their religious services, began to deliver a Democratic stump speech. About this time a couple of policemen were making their way toward the orator, and in less than no time this young "We Cox," of the mountains, had folded his tent and silently stole away.

A delegate from Knott, as he came home, required a saloon at every station in order to quench his thirst and revive his spirits. On one occasion he forgot himself and the train was about to leave him. The bartender threw his change on the counter hurriedly, and before the delegate could pocket it, he rolled off a round shotgun behind Old Tom's breeches. So he thrust his hand into the cash drawer, and took therefrom three pieces of silver and then made a double quick for the moving train. The bar keeper thought he was robbed and made hot pursuit and all that saved the delegate from Knott from a sound thrashing, was that he barely caught on to the back steps of the rear coach just as it was leaving the bluegrass burg.

## HAZEL GREEN ACADEMY, NORMAL AND PREPARATORY & SCHOOL.

Session of 1895-'96 Begins First Monday in September.

FULL COURSES SUSTAINED  
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.  
**Expenses the Lowest.  
Discipline the Firmest.  
Instruction Thorough.**

This school has been before the public for ten years, and it stands second to no other school in Eastern Kentucky.

Enlargements have been made in many ways to meet the increasing demands of each year.

Send for Catalogue of Particulars.

**Wm. H. CORD, Principal.**  
Hazel Green, Kentucky.

## EPWORTH.

The League in International Conference at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 27.—The second international conference of Epworth Leagues of the Methodist church began its meeting here this afternoon. The great tent which had been erected especially for the occasion was comfortably filled at 2:30 o'clock, when the first meeting of the session was held. Mayor George W. Ochs welcomed the leaguers to Chattanooga in a brief address. Dr. J. P. McFerrin, on behalf of the churches of the city, also welcomed the visitors and Dr. K. C. Atkins conducted introductory religious services.

Suitable responses were made by Bishop Hendrix for the Southern Methodist church, Dr. John Potts, of Toronto, for the Canadian church, and Bishop S. M. Merrill for the M. E. Church. All these speeches were most appropriate and evoked much applause.

Bishop Merrill read a letter from Bishop Fitzgerald dated at Berne, Switzerland, in which he conveyed greetings from the leagues in South America and Europe, and also sent his episcopal blessing upon the young Methodists and their great conference.

The utmost good feeling and cordiality prevail among the delegates representing the different branches of a common Methodism. Dr. S. A. Steel, General League Secretary of the Southern church, said that if there was any one present who would not shake hands with a brother from the North they would have a mourners' bench. This brought forth round after round of enthusiastic applause.

At the evening session an hour was given to an old-fashioned Methodist love feast, led by Mr. Fitzgerald, of the Southern church, under the presidency of Bishop Joyce, of the Northern church. Chaplain McCabe, of New York, led the singing. The tent was crowded to its utmost capacity, and hundreds took part in the services. This was succeeded by a sermon by Bishop Galloway, of the Southern Church. It was the great event of the day. Nothing like it for broad Christian spirit and fervent ardor has been witnessed in this section of the country.

He held the audience spellbound for over an hour, and when he took his seat they rang out: "Go on, go on." The tent rang with old-fashioned "Amens" when on the subject of missions, he exclaimed: "I have no respect for that so-called religion that canonizes a man for carrying on the religion of Jesus in Africa and ostracizes a man for doing the same work among the same people here in America." This caused a tumultuous applause. The night's services concluded with the administration of the Lord's Supper by the Bishop present and a few invited Elders.

There are 10,000 visitors present and were all delighted at their entertainment and at the meeting. It is a great success in every way. The weather is all that can be desired. Still they are coming in. Several large excursions arrive tomorrow, which it is believed will swell the number of visitors up to 15,000.

There are 10,000 visitors present and were all delighted at their entertainment and at the meeting. It is a great success in every way. The weather is all that can be desired. Still they are coming in. Several large excursions arrive tomorrow, which it is believed will swell the number of visitors up to 15,000.

## Do You Wear Pants?

If so, wear only

**"THE LION BRAND,"**  
MANUFACTURED BY

KENTUCKY JEANS CLOTHING CO.,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Every pair warranted.

**VICTOR + BOGAERT,**  
Manufacturing & Jeweler,

17 E. Short Street,  
LEXINGTON, KY.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry,  
Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing and  
Bottom Prices. All Goods and Work  
Guaranteed.

I. DINGFELDER,  
WITH

**J. M. ROBINSON, NORTON & CO.**

Importers and Jobbers of

**DRY : GOODS : AND : NOTIONS,**

Nos. 537, 539 and 541—West Main Street

LOUISVILLE, KY.

**JOHN M. ROSE.**

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Is the only firm in the town which handles the juley celebrated

**Boots : and : Shoes**

from the wholesale house of

**C. P. TRACY & CO.,**  
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

When you want the BEST footwear  
give him a call.

**JUDGE AMOS DAYIS,**  
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

WITH

**BETTMAN, BLOOM & CO.,**

MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING.

96 West Pearl Street, CINCINNATI.

The trade of Kentucky merchants solicited and satisfied guaranteed.

**TO MERCHANTS ONLY.**

**W. R. NUNLEY, Mr. Sterling, Ky.,**  
REPRESENTING

**HARBISON + GATHRIGHT,**

LOUISVILLE, KY. Manufacturers of KEN-

TUCKY SPRINGS and ALL OTHER SADDLES,

BIGGS, BREAKAWAYS and ALL KINDS OF HARNESS.

The New Brass Staple Collar,  
The Greatest Thing Out.

As well as everything a horse wears.

I am getting ready to start after spring order. Will reach you in plenty of time.

However, if you have any special time to buy, let me know.

Mr. Steele's trade is mine.

Big, I want it bigger. Respectfully,

W. R. NUNLEY.

MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.

**WORMS!**

WHITE'S CREAM

VERMIFUGE

FOR 20 YEARS

Hanover Spring Remedy.

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED

GOLD MEDAL FOR ALL PREPARATIONS.

McGREGOR & MCKEE, Proprietors.

### YOUTH FOR A GIRL'S HAND.

Two Men Settle a Love Claim with Revolvers.

The town of Bloomington, Ind., is excited over a duel fought by two jealous young farmers. They fought with pistols for a bride. One of them will probably die, while the other escaped without a scratch. The wounded man is Frederick Koontz. He was shot through the left lung by William Douglass. Both young men are well known, and live on farms with their parents. Douglass is now in jail and is held to await the result of Koontz's wound, as physicians say he will die.

All accounts agree that the arrangements for the meeting were made in the most approved manner, and that the young men fought like cool headed duelists, instead of hot headed youngsters. Two rounds were fired, the first having accomplished nothing. It appears that both had for a long time been paying attention to Miss Mamie Wright, a handsome young woman who lives with her parents near their own homes.

She gave encouragement to each, but in entire innocence of the fact that jealousy was raging in the hearts of the young farmers. Such was the fact, and finally Koontz and Douglass reached the conclusion that one or the other must retire from the two-year struggle for Miss Wright's hand. They decided, after a very friendly conference, to fight a duel for the prize.

Koontz and Douglass went to Bloomington to make plans for their meeting, and in a pleasant way completed details of the duel. They purchased revolvers, and after hunting up two seconds and a third young man as referee, retraced their way homeward as far as a grove two miles south of town. Who were the seconds and the referee is not known, for it is said they were strangers even to the principles in the affair, and were picked up near the scene of the duel. They made their escape as soon as the serious character of it became apparent. When the selected spot had been reached the revolvers were loaded, and then Douglass and Koontz shook hands and stepped back to their places.

Ten paces had been agreed upon as the proper distance, and the referee had marked the stations of the duelists. When both had announced their readiness the word to fire was given and the men blazed away. Neither was harmed. The seconds seemed to be more frightened than the two who were targets for each other. It was decided to try again. The referee's inspection finished, he once more counted "one, two, three," and gave the signal.

At the second discharge Koontz groaned and fell to the ground. It is said in some quarters that Douglass fired before the signal had been fairly given by the referee; but this is disputed and cannot be established until the referee or seconds have been apprehended and interrogated. The wounding of Koontz threw the entire party into dismay; but when an examination showed him to be seriously hurt an alarm was given. He was removed to his own home in a farmer's wagon, and there doctors who were hastily summoned pronounced his wound probably fatal, as a bullet had penetrated his left lung. It is still imbedded there.

Douglass, after the duel, went to his own home. The other participants made their escape without being recognized.

The sheriff placed Douglass under arrest later in the day, and he now in the county jail. He says he is sorry he so seriously wounded

Koontz. Neither of the men, it appears, had any idea he could shoot well enough to do very great damage, and a possibility of a fatal ending to the duel never seems to have occurred to them.

When Miss Wright learned of the affair she was greatly distressed. It has created a vast amount of interest.

### CONSUMPTIVES CURED.

The Wonderful Discovery of a Negro at May's Lick.

Mt. OLIVET, Ky., June 24.—The people living in May's Lick and vicinity are greatly excited over the wonderful cures effected by the waters of the spring recently discovered three miles from that place. It seems to have wonderful curative power for pulmonary diseases.

Fully 800 people were at the spring one day past week and carried water away in jugs, buckets and other vessels. Scores of people visit it every day and carry away some of the wonderful water. The vein is a strong one, and the supply seems to be inexhaustible.

The spring is a small one, the water gushing out of a blue clay bank on the roadside. The peculiar taste of the water first led to the belief that it contained minerals.

In taste it resembles very much the famous Waukesha water. The manner in which the curative powers of the water came to be discovered is quite romantic. A colored family was using water out of another spring in the field with this one. They did not use the water from the latter on account of its peculiar taste. One day several weeks ago hogs got in the one that was in use and before they used the water again it was cleaned out and walled up. While this was going on they were compelled to use the water from the spring that had the peculiar taste.

The head of the family was a consumptive, and had been reduced from a strong man to a weak one, weighing only 100 pounds. He was fast sinking into his grave. While using this water he began to improve.

A lady living in the vicinity was also afflicted with the dread disease. She was bedfast and expected to die any moment. She had not been out of bed for months. This water was taken to her; she began to use it and showed signs of improvement at once. In a few weeks she was out of bed, going about doing her housework, and is now on a visit to relatives in the western part of the state. Before she commenced using the water she could not be moved from her couch.

The spring is gaining widespread notoriety, and is attracting hundreds of people from a distance. A lady from Kansas, who has the consumption, has arrived at May's Lick for the purpose of trying this wonderful water. The spring is on a beautiful farm belonging to Senator A. P. Gooding.

Billy—Maw, I should think it would be a heap more careless to cast pearls before chickens than to cast 'em before swine."

His Mother—Why so, Billy?

Billy—'Cause they eat 'em.

### Stuttering Cured.

I want every stutterer in the United States to write to me at once. I can cure the worst case in a short time, was once the most moderate stutterer in the land; I know the trouble you have and can relieve you of it. I refer all stutterers to Dr. W. B. Sanford and Dr. G. G. Buford, Memphis, Tenn. I have a fine sanitarium where I treat patients for stuttering and all nervous troubles. I board all my patients cheaply; when you write send stamp for reply. I enclose by mail if desired.

G. W. RANDOLPH,  
Memphis, Tenn.

The sheriff placed Douglass under arrest later in the day, and he now in the county jail. He says he is sorry he so seriously wounded

Koontz. Neither of the men, it appears, had any idea he could shoot well enough to do very great damage, and a possibility of a fatal ending to the duel never seems to have occurred to them.

When Miss Wright learned of the affair she was greatly distressed. It has created a vast amount of interest.

### CONSUMPTIVES CURED.

The Wonderful Discovery of a Negro at May's Lick.

Mt. OLIVET, Ky., June 24.—The people living in May's Lick and vicinity are greatly excited over the wonderful cures effected by the waters of the spring recently discovered three miles from that place. It seems to have wonderful curative power for pulmonary diseases.

Fully 800 people were at the spring one day past week and carried water away in jugs, buckets and other vessels. Scores of people visit it every day and carry away some of the wonderful water. The vein is a strong one, and the supply seems to be inexhaustible.

The spring is a small one, the water gushing out of a blue clay bank on the roadside. The peculiar taste of the water first led to the belief that it contained minerals.

In taste it resembles very much the famous Waukesha water. The manner in which the curative powers of the water came to be discovered is quite romantic. A colored family was using water out of another spring in the field with this one. They did not use the water from the latter on account of its peculiar taste. One day several weeks ago hogs got in the one that was in use and before they used the water again it was cleaned out and walled up. While this was going on they were compelled to use the water from the spring that had the peculiar taste.

The head of the family was a consumptive, and had been reduced from a strong man to a weak one, weighing only 100 pounds. He was fast sinking into his grave. While using this water he began to improve.

A lady living in the vicinity was also afflicted with the dread disease. She was bedfast and expected to die any moment. She had not been out of bed for months. This water was taken to her; she began to use it and showed signs of improvement at once. In a few weeks she was out of bed, going about doing her housework, and is now on a visit to relatives in the western part of the state. Before she commenced using the water she could not be moved from her couch.

The spring is gaining widespread notoriety, and is attracting hundreds of people from a distance. A lady from Kansas, who has the consumption, has arrived at May's Lick for the purpose of trying this wonderful water. The spring is on a beautiful farm belonging to Senator A. P. Gooding.

Billy—Maw, I should think it would be a heap more careless to cast pearls before chickens than to cast 'em before swine."

His Mother—Why so, Billy?

Billy—'Cause they eat 'em.

### Stuttering Cured.

I want every stutterer in the United States to write to me at once. I can cure the worst case in a short time, was once the most moderate stutterer in the land; I know the trouble you have and can relieve you of it. I refer all stutterers to Dr. W. B. Sanford and Dr. G. G. Buford, Memphis, Tenn. I have a fine sanitarium where I treat patients for stuttering and all nervous troubles. I board all my patients cheaply; when you write send stamp for reply. I enclose by mail if desired.

G. W. RANDOLPH,  
Memphis, Tenn.

The sheriff placed Douglass under arrest later in the day, and he now in the county jail. He says he is sorry he so seriously wounded

all the soda is inferior to package soda.

# PURE

LINENWARE  
of imitation trade-  
marks and labels.

is the whole story  
about



## ARM AND HAMMER SODA in packages.

Costs no more than other package soda—never spoils.

four—universally acknowledged purest in the world.

Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York. Sold by grocers everywhere.

Write for Arm and Hammer Book of valuable Recipes—FREE.

ARM AND HAMMER SODA

IT TICKLES YOU  
THE INSTANT RELIEF YOU GET FROM

LIGHTNING HOT DROPS

CURES Colic, Cramps, Diarrhea, Flux, Cholera, Malaria, Nausea, Changes of Water, etc.

HEALS Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scratches, Bites of Animals, Insect Stings, etc.

BREAKS UP Bad Cold, La Grippe, Influenza, Croup, Sore Throat, etc.

SMELLS GOOD, TASTES GOOD, DOES GOOD—EVERY TIME.

Sold Everywhere at 25¢ and 50¢ per Box. Send 25¢ and get Box free.

HERB MEDICINE CO.

SPRINGFIELD, O.

## DON'T STOP TOBACCO

IT'S INJURIOUS TO STOP SUDDENLY and don't be imposed upon by those who tell you this. If you do so, it is nothing more than a substitute. In the sudden stoppage of tobacco you must have some stimulant, and in most all cases, the effect of the stimulant, be it opium, morphine, or other opiates, leaves a far worse habit contracted. And your 4 cent a pack a day.

CURO. It is purely vegetable. You do not have to stop using tobacco with BACO-CURO. IT WILL NOTIFY YOU WHEN TO STOP and your desire for tobacco will cease. Your system will be as free from nicotine as the day before you took your first chew or smoke. An iron-clad written guarantee to absolutely cure the tobacco habit in all its forms, or money refunded. Price \$1.00 per box or 3 boxes (\$2.50) or 6 boxes (\$4.50). Send \$1.00 by money order, and we will send 25¢ STAMPS FOR SAMPLE BOX. Booklets and proofs free.

EUREKA Chemical & Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis.

Office of THE PIONEER PRESS COMPANY, C. W. HORNGE, Sup't.  
PAUL R. HORNIGE, Sec'y., September 7, 1894.

EUREKA CHEMICAL and MFG CO., La Crosse, Wis.

Dear Sirs—I have been a tobacco fender for many years, and during the past two years have smoked fifteen to twenty cigars regularly every day. My whole nervous system became affected, until my physician told me to give up the habit in all its forms, or money refunded. Price \$1.00 per box or 3 boxes (\$2.50) or 6 boxes (\$4.50). Send \$1.00 by money order, and we will send 25¢ STAMPS FOR SAMPLE BOX. Booklets and proofs free.

JOE RUCKER 799  
Seal Brown Stallion, 15½ hands high, foaled 1888,

Sired by ARCHIE HAMLETION

(He by Sentinel 280.)

1 dam Kitte.....by Joe Downing 7½

2 dam Kitte Cyn.....by Skinner's 7½

dam of J. 2 1/2.

3 dam Bettie Black.....by Herr's Copperhead

4 dam Kitte Glover.....by Bertrand.

5 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

6 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

7 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

8 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

9 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

10 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

11 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

12 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

13 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

14 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

15 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

16 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

17 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

18 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

19 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

20 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

21 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

22 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

23 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

24 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

25 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

26 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

27 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

28 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

29 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

30 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

31 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

32 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

33 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

34 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

35 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

36 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

37 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

38 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

39 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

40 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

41 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

42 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

43 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

44 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

45 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

46 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

47 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

48 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

49 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

50 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

51 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

52 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

53 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

54 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

55 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

56 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

57 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

58 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

59 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

60 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

61 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

62 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

63 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

64 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

65 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

66 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

67 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

68 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

69 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

70 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

71 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

72 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

73 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

74 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

75 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

76 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

77 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

78 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

79 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

80 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

81 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

82 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

83 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

84 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

85 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

86 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

87 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

88 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

89 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

90 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

91 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

92 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

93 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

94 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

95 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

96 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

97 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

98 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

99 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

100 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

101 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

102 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

103 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

104 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

105 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

106 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

107 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

108 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

109 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

110 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

111 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

112 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

113 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

114 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

115 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

116 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

117 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

118 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

119 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

120 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

121 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

122 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

123 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

124 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

125 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

126 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

127 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

128 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

129 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

130 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

131 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

132 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

133 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

134 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

135 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

136 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

137 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

138 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

139 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

140 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

141 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

142 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

143 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

144 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

145 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

146 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

147 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

148 dam Kitte.....by Archie Hamletion

149 dam Kitte.....by



